

COLEMAN MINER

Volume 2, No. 12

Coleman, Alberta, Friday, March 26, 1909

\$2.00 Yearly

The Palm



SPECIAL OFFER FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

A few boxes of good Washington Apples, selling at a reduced price. A shipment of good Bananas will arrive shortly.

W. L. Bridgeford

DR. JOHN WESTWOOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Miners' Union Hospital, 2nd Street
Hours: 9-10 a.m. 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

Nowhere to go in this town

We often hear that expression. Why not go to the Pastime and spend an enjoyable hour? If you don't play pool, sit down and smoke and watch others play. We want you to understand that you are welcome.

We carry a full line of high class Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes, etc.

Pastime Pool Room Morrison & Clayton

YOU

Must be interested in what I have been able to do for you. I have just opened out a parcel of direct importations from one of the largest factories in the world. Usually you pay \$3.00 for a gold filled Brooch. I am to-day selling a solid gold Brooch for \$2.40, solid gold Necklets with real pearls and diverse gems for \$15.00, usually sold for \$30.00. My stock is too large for a small town but the prices are sure to catch all buyers in the Pass, in fact it will make buying a pleasure. Cannot describe my stock so please call and inspect, all welcome.

Alex. Cameron

Watchmaker, Optician
and Issuer of Marriage Licenses

T. Ede

BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC
#141more Alberta

E. Disney

Contractor and Builder

Plans and specifications prepared, estimates given on all kinds of buildings.

Brick, Lime, Builders' Supplies

Lumber of All Kinds

COLEMAN JOTTINGS

Happenings of Interest in and Around This Bustling Town. You Are Talked About

We shall thank our readers for all items of interest which they may be able to furnish us for publication. Phone 5A. P.O. Box 70

Alfred Davis, is in town from the Royal City.

E. J. and C. J. Neville, of Cleveland, spent the early part of the week in town.

J. A. Palmer, formerly the big boot and shoe man of Calgary, was in town on Tuesday.

E. S. Disney will shortly erect a dwelling house for himself near the Boarding house.

A meeting of the shareholders of the International Coal & Coke Co. was held this week in Spokane.

W. G. Norrie has been under the weather during the past few days but is able to be around again.

BORN.—On the 23rd inst., to the wife of Steve Bruno, prematurely, a son. Lived only three hours.

Rev. James Sargent will conduct Baptist service in the Oddfellows' hall, Coleman, on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mr. Bowers, engineer for F. C. Greene, left for Cleveland on Monday night and will return in a few days.

St. O. E. S. Whiteside left for Macleod on Monday night and returned to town on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Foster, whose husband is manager of the Sparwood Lumber Co., is staying with her sister, Mrs. Edward Holmes.

T. Lebel, of Pincher Creek, who has recently transferred his large business at P. C. to another party, was in town this week.

Mr. Galer, vice-president of the I. C. & C. Co., visited Coleman last Saturday and returned to Spokane on Tuesday night.

Constable Parish who was confined to his bed for several days, with acute rheumatism, is now on his feet.

Mr. Nevill who has recently built the new upple at Michel, and his son Claude, were in town from Saturday to Monday.

Rev. A. H. Bott, of Fishburn, came to town on Saturday and conducted Divine Services in the C. of E. church here on Sunday.

J. F. Povah, general manager of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., left with F. C. Greene, consulting engineer, for Spokane, on Tuesday last.

A large and well assorted stock of crockery has just been received by the Coleman Hardware Co. This is being rapidly unpacked and selling at reasonable prices.

D. J. Rogerson will be in Frank Thursday, April 1st, in the Imperial hotel sample rooms with a complete stock of trimmed millinery, all the newest Eastern styles.

Rev. T. Taylor, of Frank, conducted Divine Services in the Institutional church here on Sunday while Rev. T. Murray carried on the work in the former's part of the vine yard.

Edwin Matthews, has resigned his position with the Coleman Mercantile Co. and will shortly leave for the coast. His position is filled by J. W. Suddler, of Indian Head, Sask.

William Graham, secretary of the local union of U. M. W. of A., who has been attending the local meeting of the mine operators and miners, at Macleod, returned to town on Wednesday morning.

O. E. S. Whiteside, general manager of the International Coal & Coke Co., went to Macleod last Sunday night to attend a meeting of the coal operators and delegates of the U. M. W. of A. He returned on Wednesday.

Excavating work on the large building to be occupied by W. L. Bridgeford is now completed and the concrete foundation will be finished before the end of this week. Work will be rushed on this building so as to enable Mr. Bridgeford to move into it by the 30th of next month.

E. S. Disney, who has been at the Royal Collieries, Lethbridge, for several months erecting dwelling houses for the coal company there, returned to Coleman on Tuesday. Mr. Disney's business here has grown to such proportions as to require his whole time and he will remain here.

ALBERTA ELECTION RETURNS

Liberals Elected, 35—Conservatives, 2—Ind. Conservatives, 1—Socialists, 1—Elections Deferred, 2

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONSTITUENCY

Lyon	McDonald	O'Brien	Lyon	McDonald	O'Brien
Laggan.....	24	3	21		
Cannmore.....	41	46			6
Banff.....	52	40	38		
Blairmore.....	56	68	15		12
Frank.....	46	50	34		4
Bellevue.....	17	19	77		58
Hillrose.....	3	14	72		
Lillo.....	8	62	17		36
Coleman.....	38	120	173		53
Lundbreck.....	34	8	23	11	
Bankhead.....	31	63	57		6
Gap.....	1	23	1		21
Rowe's Ranch.....	3	0	3		1
	385	512	544		

Majority for O'Brien.....32

PINCHER CREEK CONSTITUENCY

Warnock	Mitchell	Warnock	Mitchell
Ballies.....		7	
Livingstone.....			4
Gillingham.....			11
Mountain Mill.....	57	80	
Cowley.....	39	27	2
St. Agnes.....	36	15	15
Crooks.....	34	9	15
Dry Fork.....	33	17	76
Twin Butte.....			
Yarrow.....	No Report		
Fishburn.....	43	24	10
Pincher Creek.....	73	75	
do do.....	95	78	17
Pincher City.....	50	21	20
Carleton Place.....	35	4	31
Summerville.....	28	10	12
		166	25

Majority for Warnock.....141

The following is the result of the elections held on March 22:
In the last house there were 22 Liberals. Of these, 21 went to the country for the Liberals, and all one Conservative in the last house. Both went to the country and both were defeated. There was one labor man in the house. He went back for re-election and was beaten.

For the first time in the history of Alberta or the North West Territories, the Socialist party is represented in the house.

The result yesterday was the most complete expression of confidence that has ever been recorded in any government at any time in the Dominion of Canada.

Alexandra—Moore elected by large majority.

Calgary—Cushing (Liberal) 2,406; elected; Bennett, (Conservative) 2,314; elected; Egbert (Liberal) 1,831; How (Conservative) 1,515; Howell (Socialist) 678.

Camrose—Seventeen polls give Smith, Liberal, 103 majority; election conceded.

Cardston—Wolfe's (Liberal) election conceded. Five polls give majority of 90.

Cochrane—Fisher (Liberal) elected by at least 234. Brett (Conservative) may lose deposit. Brett carried but one poll—Brushy Ridge, by one majority.

Didsbury—Stauffer (Liberal) elected by large majority. Incomplete returns, Stauffer 488; Leartlet (Conservative) 101; Hobert (Ind.) 96.

Clareholm—MacKenzie (Liberal) elected by 200.

Edmonton—Cross (Liberal) 3,117; McDougall (Liberal) 2,864; Ewing (Conservative) 1,548; Galbraith (Ind.) 945. Gleichen elected by nearly 260.

High River—Roberts (Liberal) leads by 18. One poll, Arthur, to hear from will increase majority.

Innisfail—Shannon (Liberal) leads with 33 majority; 13 polls to hear from. Will win. West (Conservative) carried.

D. J. Rogerson will be in Blairmore, Wednesday, March 31st, at the Blairmore hotel parlors with a complete stock of trimmed latest Eastern style hats.

Many people whose first winter in Sunny Southern Alberta is now ended, are greatly surprised at the warm weather which has prevailed here nearly all the winter. They have with pleasure experienced the balmy chinook breezes which have helped, with the unlimited quantity of coal, to make this part of the country famous. The family men who have not yet brought their wives and families out here, are now making arrangements to do so.

Charles Keating, who has been in town during the past three months auditing the Coleman Mercantile's books, left on Monday evening en route to Regina. During Charles's stay here he made many friends who were sorry to see him go.

A little while ago the Cranbrook Herald contained the following item: "Buck Taylor, not the 'Buck' Taylor who was Buffalo Bill's right hand man with his big show but 'Buck' Taylor of the Royal hotel, is the standing attraction at that popular hotel. If you have the time go and talk to 'Buck' and the blues will vanish like snow before the chinook."

GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED

35 Liberals, 3 Conservatives and 1 Socialist—Success Due to Hurred Elections

The provincial elections which were held in this province on Monday last resulted in an overwhelming majority for the Rutherford government and at the time of writing it looks as though the parties in the new house will be: Liberals 35; Conservatives, 3; Socialists, 1. There were 22 Liberals and 2 Conservatives in the old house, but the two old Conservative members were defeated.

There were some keen fights in this political battle and perhaps the hardest one was in Calgary where R. B. Bennett and Dr. Blow, the two Conservative candidates fought against the Hon. W. H. Cushing and Dr. Egbert, the Liberal candidates. Bennett and Cushing were elected. In Mr. Bennett the opposition has a strong supporter, one who is admitted by all to be a tireless, energetic and wonderfully clever man, one who will present and support good legislation.

This great victory for the Liberal party can be chiefly attributed to the way in which the government rushed the elections, giving little or no time for a discussion of its record or policy. In the Rocky Mountain constituency the defeat of Mr. Lyon is much to be regretted. He has fought a good clean battle and has shown himself to be sincere, honest and broad-minded. Much as we regret it, this riding has elected the only Socialist member to the provincial parliament. But, perhaps, this is a wiser choice than if McDonald were elected, because O'Brien will be in opposition, while if McDonald were elected he would, no doubt, be on the Liberal side of the house. Mr. Lyon is a man who takes defeat easy and we hope that the next time such a worthy person as Mr. Lyon comes before the people for election the electors will be satisfied.

Lethbridge City—Buchanan (Liberal) elected by 62 majority.

Lethbridge District—McLean (Ind. Liberal) 640; Rivers (Liberal) 380; McLean elected.

Macleod—Genge (Liberal) elected by 13 majority. Returns complete. 30 ballots tied up.

Medicine Hat—Finlay (Liberal) 1,033; Slescen (Conservative) 488.

Nanton—Incomplete returns give Glendenning (Liberal) 70 majority.

Okotoks—With a few places missing, Hoadley (Conservative) leads by 70 majority.

Olds—Marshall (Liberal) elected by about 300.

Paken—Lessard (Liberal) acclamation.

Peace River—Deferred.

Pincher Creek—Warnock (Liberal) elected.

Pembina—McKenney, acclamation.

Ponoka—Dr. Campbell (Liberal) elected; five polls give Campbell 204; Jackson 54.

Red Deer—Michener (Ind. Conservative) leads by 135, with 10 polls to hear from probably elected.

Sedgewick—Stewart (Liberal) acclamation.

Settler—Shaw (Liberal) has 177 majority; 8 polls to hear from; election conceded.

Stoney Plains—McPherson (Liberal) elected.

Strathcona—Ten polls give Rutherford (Liberal) 808; Shepard 101.

Sturgeon—Boyle (Liberal) acclamation.

St. Albert—Brondreau (Liberal) 114 majority.

Vegreville—14 polls give Holden (Liberal) 238 majority.

Wetaskiwin—Walker (Liberal) elected.

Wetaskiwin—Olin (Liberal) elected.

WILL CLOSE INDEFINITELY

British Columbia Copper Mines to Close—Low Price of Copper Being Cause

Phoenix, B. C., March 25.—The British Columbia Copper Company will close its Mother Lode and Our de Nora mines and the smelter at Greenwood on or before April 1. The following notice signed by the general manager, J. E. McAllister, has been posted: "Notice is hereby given that owing to the unfavorable conditions of the copper the mine and smelter of the British Copper Company, Limited, will close on or before April 1, 1909, for an indefinite period."

When interviewed to-day Mr. McAllister stated that the close-down was the result of the low price of copper, and as the production of the metal was apparently exceeding the consumption the prospects for an early improvement were not bright. All orders have been cancelled and during the next ten days the company will only operate to the extent of cleaning up the smelter of the supplies on hand.

The closing of the British Columbia Copper company mines will throw some four hundred men out of work. The Greenwood miners' union made a voluntary offer to the company to accept a ten per cent. reduction in wages, but the company has taken no action in the matter.

support and roll up a big majority for him. The large vote polled for Mr. McDonald came mainly from the miners, they recognizing him as one of their fellow workers.

The efforts of the Rutherford government to totally rid the house of Conservative members have been unsuccessful but, instead, the opposition forces have been strengthened.

FOR SALE.—Plain stationery, good quality, at bargain prices.

Easter Millinery

As I intend visiting the neighboring towns before Easter, it would be well for those intending to Purchase or have their

HATS TRIMMED

For Easter, to come in early next week

The Coleman Millinery Parlors

Opp. Opera House

Coleman, Alberta



We have just received a consignment of crockery. A carload of FURNITURE is on the way

Every Thing in Hardware

Coleman Hardware Co.

The Partners

By M. QUAD.

Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.

Among the applicants answering the advertisement of Klein & Klippert for a stenographer was Miss Rose Williams of a suburban village. Both partners were old bachelors, and when the advertisement was inserted Klein said to Klippert:

"There will probably be a hundred girls come tomorrow, and as I know more about human nature than you do I will see them and pick out the one we want."

"But as I know more about stenography than you do it should be left to me," was the reply of the partner.

They wrangled over the matter for ten minutes and then agreed that both should receive and question the applicants. When Miss Rose entered the office each partner said to himself that she would do, no matter whether she knew anything about stenography or not. Each tried to impress upon her mind the fact that he was fatigued and kind hearted and wished to run an orphan asylum. Klein wanted to offer her \$20 a week, and Klippert wanted to offer \$5 more, but they finally settled on \$15 to start with. This was \$5 more than they had intended paying, and the bookkeeper wondered if the well known economy of the establishment was to go out of the window. When the terms had been settled and the applicant had departed, to reappear on the morrow, Klein hitched about on his chair for a couple of minutes and then said:

"As my room is rather the largest and lightest, I am willing to make a place for the young lady. Did you notice the lines on her forehead, and how young mouth? I shall speak very gently to her."

"There is a fine, light space in my room for the young lady," replied Klippert, "and I will take her in three days."

"You bet!"

"We don't need a stenographer."

"We can save that \$25 per week."

"Every cent of it."

"And we will do it!"

"We will!"

And Monday morning Miss Williams received a letter from the firm that owing to her inexperience her services would no longer be required.

Lucinda's Dreadful Dream.

"I've had some dreadful dreams in my lifetime," said Lucinda. "But never any half so dreadful as one I had last night. I shall be miserable till I know whether it's coming true."

Of course everybody wanted to know what the dreadful dream was, and Lucinda continued:

"Why, I dreamed my coat was ruined. Chorus of commiserating groans at this."

It seems that Lucinda has lately bought a new suit, and the coat didn't fit her exactly, and so she took it back to have it fitted, and it isn't to come home till next Wednesday, and last night she dreamed that it had come home and that it was worse than it was before that they had made a mess of it and the coat was ruined.

Now, isn't that a dreadful dream! Truly? Why, if Lucinda had dreamed that she had fallen from the top of a tall mountain or been dropped from a flying machine or something like that, she would have walked up to the minute she began to fall and so have known right away that everything was all right, but as it's she's got to wait till next Wednesday to know if that atrocious dream is coming true—New York Sun.

Money in China and Egypt.

Coin was made in China so long ago, it is said, as the year 2250 B. C. but they could not have been there more than portions of metal cast into portable shape, such as were the earliest money in Egypt, the credit of civilization and commerce, strange to say, there was no imperial coinage. Copper, silver and gold were used, as elsewhere, to indicate value, but they were manufactured into lumps, shaped sometimes like brick, and in the case of gold and silver were molded in rings, like the ancient Irish money of ten centuries ago. It appears almost incredible that the statements of Herodotus that such was the case. The first coinage of money in Egypt was not struck to assist the Egyptians themselves in their commercial dealings, but rather because the foreign merchants with whom they traded, the Greeks and the Phoenicians, demanded some medium which would have the guarantee of its value apparent on its face, which would circulate for cash value.

him anything except as to strict business."

Klein had been in the habit of leaving the store every afternoon at half past 4. On this occasion he hung about until 5. Klippert and the employees left at half past 5. Klippert sauntered after the new stenographer to see what car she took. He had just ascertained when he encountered his partner. They eyed each other suspiciously for a minute and then lied. Each had a ready excuse on his tongue. Next morning at the store the senior partner called the junior partner into his room and gravely said:

"Mr. Klippert, I should be grieved to know that you were following Miss Williams to the car, but the more I think of it the more suspicious your conduct appears."

"But what were you doing there?" was promptly asked.

"Business unconnected with the store called me to the spot."

"Same here?"

"Um!"

"Um!"

"I would suggest that neither of us ask the young lady to lunch. She might misconstrue it."

"Just what I was about to suggest. We will go out together, as heretofore."

But things rankled in the mind of the senior partner. As a matter of fact, he had gone to the car half an hour ahead of the girl to make sure that she took the right one for home and did not get snubbed by going into the wrong one and become a victim of the Black Handers. The junior partner had come upon him and wronged him in thought. He did the only thing he could think of to get even. He called Miss Rose in and raised her salary to \$22 a week.

The junior partner was not at all satisfied with the situation. He had followed the stenographer to the car to see that the bookkeeper, who was known to be a man, didn't do the same. There he had met his partner and been rebuffed distrustfully. In wronging him the partner, wronged Miss Rose, and he called her in and dictated a fictitious letter and added:

"I am pleased to say that our work with you has been so good, and I wish to inform you that your salary has been advanced to \$25 per week."

Miss Williams came to her place on a Wednesday. On Saturday afternoon there was a half holiday. On Saturday afternoon also Mr. Klein met Mr. Klippert in the village where the stenographer lived. Each was sauntering about when he met the other. They came to a dead stop and stared and scowled. Each wanted to ask the other what he was doing there, but he didn't ask. Klein finally took Klippert by the arm and "what's all this, the car, and when both were seated and headed for the city he said:

"Klippert, it's hard times in business."

"You bet!"

"We don't need a stenographer."

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QUEER DEFINITIONS.

An Early Eighteenth Century Interpreter of Hard Words.

Bailey's Universal Etymological Dictionary, with the subtitle, "An Interpreter of Hard Words," was first published in London in 1721. Most of its definitions are eccentric, and some of them incredibly so. Here are specimens picked at random.

Man—A creature endowed with reason.

Thunder—A noise known by persons not deaf.

Lightning—A meteor.

Rainbow—A meteor of divers colors.

Weapon Salve—A sort of ointment which is said to cure a wound by being applied to the wound or other weapon that made the wound.

Balloon—A football; also a great ball with which noblemen and princes use to play.

Cow—A beast well known.

Milk—A food well known.

Peacock—A fine bird.

Elephant—The biggest, strongest and most intelligent of all four footed beasts.

Medlar—A fruit which is grateful to the stomach, but is not ripe till it be rotten.

Snow—A meteor well known in northerly and southerly climates, especially beyond the tropics.

Mouth—Part of the body of a living creature.

Eye—An instrument of death.

HELPED THE BOYS.

A Letter That Aroused King Christian of Denmark.

King Christian of Denmark once found in his morning mail a letter which moved him more than did most matters of state. The letter was in a boyish scrawl and read as follows:

"Dear King—We are four boys at Flakkebjerg school, and the master whips us daily with a piece of steel rope he found in his garden. If he doesn't stop there will be a fire."

The name of the teacher being given, the king ordered him to report at once to the minister of justice, while he took the next train for Flakkebjerg and examined the class in the teacher's absence. The children, unawed by the presence of the king, told their grievances to the kindly old king, who promised immediate relief, closed the school for the day and ordered that the boys be treated to chocolate and cakes at his expense "to make them blub."

But he did more than that. On returning to Copenhagen he dismissed the cruel teacher without pension, at the same time giving a general warning to all teachers to be chary of corporal punishment. "If boys cannot be trained without cruel beatings," this was the king's words, "there must be something the matter with those who teach them. The coming generation must not be made ruffians by ruffianly teachers."

Isle of Wight.

The Isle of Wight, inhabitants are not alone in speaking of "going to England"—when they leave their own fragment of the kingdom. A patriotic Cornishman also "goes to England" when he crosses the water.

Londoners, Birminghamers, and other inhabitants of the Balkan peninsula talk of "going to Europe" when they leave their own corner of the continent.

Curious contrast with the people of our own island. We regard ourselves as both of and in "Europe," and accordingly it is only "the continent" that we visit. The record in the splendid isolation line is probably held by that minister of the Cumbria, in the Clyde, who prayed for a blessing upon the "inhabitants of Great and Little Cumbria and the adjacent islands of Great Britain and Ireland."

London Graphic.

The Tower of Fame.

The Tower of Fame, or Tower of Fame, was noted for its gruesome history. It once stood in Pisa, Italy, but there are now no traces of it.

Count Ugolino degli Gherardeschi, whom Dante immortalized as the head of the Guelphs, and because of his tyranny and accredited attempts to place his country in bondage he was outwitted and finally conquered by the chief of the Ghibellines, who imprisoned him, with his two sons and two grandsons. In this tower, the slow method of starvation being employed as the manner of his death. The keys of the tower were locked and the doors thrown into the Arno.

The Holy City.

Medina, the holy city, triumphed long ago over all the rivals in various parts of the world which bore the same name, which means simply "city."

Nowadays the name is applied to the capital of Malta and Medina Sidonia in Spain. The Arabian city was originally known as Yathrib, but owes its later name, Medina, in Egypt, the credit of civilization and commerce, strange to say, there was no imperial coinage. Copper, silver and gold were used, as elsewhere, to indicate value, but they were manufactured into lumps, shaped sometimes like brick, and in the case of gold and silver were molded in rings, like the ancient Irish money of ten centuries ago. It appears almost incredible that the statements of Herodotus that such was the case. The first coinage of money in Egypt was not struck to assist the Egyptians themselves in their commercial dealings, but rather because the foreign merchants with whom they traded, the Greeks and the Phoenicians, demanded some medium which would have the guarantee of its value apparent on its face, which would circulate for cash value.

Now, isn't that a dreadful dream! Truly? Why, if Lucinda had dreamed that she had fallen from the top of a tall mountain or been dropped from a flying machine or something like that, she would have walked up to the minute she began to fall and so have known right away that everything was all right, but as it's she's got to wait till next Wednesday to know if that atrocious dream is coming true—New York Sun.

Money in China and Egypt.

Coin was made in China so long ago, it is said, as the year 2250 B. C. but they could not have been there more than portions of metal cast into portable shape, such as were the earliest money in Egypt, the credit of civilization and commerce, strange to say, there was no imperial coinage. Copper, silver and gold were used, as elsewhere, to indicate value, but they were manufactured into lumps, shaped sometimes like brick, and in the case of gold and silver were molded in rings, like the ancient Irish money of ten centuries ago. It appears almost incredible that the statements of Herodotus that such was the case. The first coinage of money in Egypt was not struck to assist the Egyptians themselves in their commercial dealings, but rather because the foreign merchants with whom they traded, the Greeks and the Phoenicians, demanded some medium which would have the guarantee of its value apparent on its face, which would circulate for cash value.

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VOLCANOES.

They Are Not Burning Mountains as We Understand That Term.

"What are volcanoes?"

None of every ten persons would immediately have an answer of some sort to the question above, for have they a lively remembrance of having learned in their school books that "a volcano is a burning mountain, from the summit of which are sent out smoke and flames?" This popular fancy has been exploded by scientists, whose work is to explode popular fancies.

In the first place, volcanoes are not necessarily mountains. In reality they are just the reverse—that is, holes in the earth's crust. Out of these are thrown the materials which, accumulating, form the heaps which we popularly call mountains.

These, then, the result and not the cause of the action. Neither are they "burning," as we understand the term. There is no combustion nor any action we might reasonably call "burning."

The action need not necessarily take place at the summit, for eruptions are just as frequent at the sides or even at the base. The so-called "smoke" is nothing more or less than the clouds of condensing steam which are formed on every occasion when an eruption occurs.

The "flames," so called, are merely the reflection of the mass of molten rock and material inside the crater on the clouds of steam above, thus appearing as a glowing light.

The friction, too, set up by the motion of the materials causes electricity, and hence the lightning discharges which add to the illuminating effect—Pearson's Magazine.

DEADLY POISONS.

One Whiff of Pure Prussic Acid is Sufficient to Kill.

The discoverer of prussic acid was instantly killed by inhaling one whiff of his own handiwork.

Pure prussic acid is never sold or handled. The smell of it is always fatal. It kills not in three minutes or half an hour, but the instant it enters the lungs as a gas. The mixture ordinarily sold as prussic acid is 98 parts water to two parts of the drug. Even in this form it is very deadly. A 20 per cent mixture of the acid will kill nearly as quickly as the pure.

Atropine, though it has no harmful odor, is so deadly that as much of it as would adhere to the end of a moistened forefinger would instantly cause death.

Crocidolite, a mineral as pleasant a smell which is not injurious, but a small quantity swallowed kills at once.

Pure ammonia, if inhaled would cause death almost as quickly as prussic acid.

When a carboy of nitric acid is broken some one has to suffer. It will burn and corrode almost any plate and destroy whatever it touches. Such an accident once happened in an acid factory. Every one was away, leaving the carboy open to the action of the fire to things. Soon it was seen that the building would be destroyed and hundreds of people thrown out of work, and thousands volunteered to put out the fire in the acid room. They succeeded and came out all right. Five hours later all were dead.

His Gallantry.

"See that man who just gave his seat to a young woman?" queried an elevated railroad passenger. "Queer case that. Never encountered one before just like it."

"He's not a New Yorker, he is not a ready maker of friends, and he is so different where women are concerned that he really has not one among his acquaintances, with the possible exception of a landlady and a landress."

"Yet the fellow has a longing for feminine recognition. I happen to know that he always relinquishes his seat to a woman where the opportunity is presented, and I also know that his only reason for doing so is the hope of receiving a smile and a 'Thank you' in return. It's like a bone to a hungry dog. Queer case, don't you think?"

The Suicide Symphony.

The idea that music may be harmful—that it can create a fever in the blood dangerous to life and reason—will come as a revelation to many. Friedrich Nietzsche, the well known German philosopher, declares that there is something in some music, most notable in Wagner and Tchaikovsky, which acts unfavorably on the brain and nerves of many people.

Tchaikovsky's baleful influence cannot be denied. He destroyed himself after composing his famous "Sixth Symphony," and a restaurant where he died by his own hand after playing it, it has come to be known as the "suicide symphony."

Extravagant.

Stranger (in Dryhurst)—Is there a place here where I can get a square meal? Uncle Welby (Toes)—Yes, sir. There's a restaurant round the corner where you can get the best meal this side of Chicago if you don't mind its being a little expensive. They'll sock you for 35 cents, but, by gum, it's worth it!

Luck.

"Do you believe in such a thing as luck?"

"Of course," answered Miss Cayenne. "Otherwise it would be impossible to explain the success of people we don't like."

Troubles of the Inanimates.

"Tough old world this," sighed the spirit. "I get nothing but hard knocks all day long."

"Yes," assented the bellows, "and I am always hard pressed to raise the wind."

Of course everybody likes and respects old men. It is a great deal better to be made to than to be made to at all—O. W. Holmes.

They Were Not Encouraged.

"I don't see why that young man doesn't propose."

"I think, that the chances of his doing so would be fully as good if you wouldn't leave your besting gloves around where he can see them."—Bushman Magazine.

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A LIVE COAL TRICK.

Teaches Natural Law, Yet Has All the Appearance of Magic.

No one would suppose that it is possible to hold a glowing coal on a piece of linen or cotton without burning the cloth, but that such can be done is easy for any one to prove, and at the same time the experiment teaches an important natural law. Every child knows that the telephone and telegraph wires are made of copper because that metal is a good conductor of heat and electricity, which is only another form of heat. If a poker is heated in the fire you pick up a cloth to hold the outer end, although it has not been in the fire, because experience has taught you that the heat is connected through the metal from the fire to the outer end.

This experiment with the flaming coal is based upon this principle and the additional one that linen and cotton are poor conductors of heat. Take a globe of copper and draw a piece of cloth tightly over it so that there is not a wrinkle at the top. If the linen or cotton is closely woven the trick is all the more certain. Then, holding the cloth tightly in place, you can safely put a glowing coal on top of the cloth, and, while it burns fiercely, the cloth will not even be scorched.

The reason is that the great conductivity of the copper draws the heat of the coal from it and can burn the cloth. Do not make this experiment with a good handkerchief first, for if the cloth is not tightly drawn it may burn, but take some worthless piece of linen or muslin, and after you are certain of your experiment, try an astonished group of friends who do not know the secret.

DEADLY POISONS.

41 Meat Market

Limited

Head Office:

Pincher Creek, Alberta

Markets in—

PINCHER CREEK Alberta

BELLEVUE "

FRANK, "

BLAIRMORE, "

COLEMAN, "

and MICHEL, British Columbia

Choice Meats

and prompt delivery is our guarantee

TEMPERANCE HOTEL**PACIFIC HOTEL**

Is the place to stop when in town. Good accommodations for travellers. We have a large sample room.

Clean, large, well lighted rooms

Table unsurpassed in the West

Mrs. J. McAlpine
Proprietress

Hotel Coleman

MUTZ & McNEILL, Proprietors

Rates, \$2 to \$2.50 Daily

Special Rates Given by the Month

Grand Union Hotel

ADAM PATTERSON, Manager

Liquors imported direct from Europe

and guaranteed

Sparkling Wines

Scotch Whiskey

Brandy

Gin

Ports

Cherry

Special attention to working men

\$1.50 Per Day

COLEMAN MINER

Published by The Pincher Creek Job Print and News

Company, Limited

Subscription \$2 per Year in Advance

Advertising Rates on application

J. D. B. BARRETT, Editor and Manager

Coleman, Friday, March 28, 1909

O'BRIEN, SOCIALIST, ELECTED BY A MAJORITY OF 32

The Rocky Mountain constituency has elected C. M. O'Brien, of Calgary, Socialist, as its representative for the next five years. Mr. O'Brien openly states that he only represents one class, and that his whole energy will be devoted to bettering the conditions of those whom he represents—the Socialists. Therefore two-thirds of the voters have no representation at all.

The election just past goes to show just what little interest was taken in the affairs of the province by the thinking people, especially the voters of the Rocky riding. The Socialists deserve great credit for the way every man of them got out and hustled; also the supporters of the Independent who were made up of, principally, the working classes—including Dagoes and Slavs who neither read, write or speak our language. These people are herded to the polls like so many cattle and voted according to instructions from their leaders who are paid well for the service rendered. The services of these men are always at the disposal of the highest bidder. Surely this is a disgraceful state of affairs, nevertheless true.

Would it not be well for the people to get together and endeavor to amend the laws of Canada, providing that no man shall be entitled to the franchise who cannot read, write and speak intelligently in our native tongue—English and French.

In the Banff end of the constituency the people took a deep interest in the election and most of the voters were at the polls. The fact that 123 Conservative voters in the Pass failed to go to the polls—not because they were dissatisfied with the choice of the convention but because they thought they had no chance to win—only proves that we lost owing to our lukewarmness and not because we were in the minority.

The action of the government in bringing on the elections with such undue haste seems to have been well advised, looking at it from a Liberal standpoint. Had a little more time been given it is safe to say that a good opposition would have been returned, and as a consequence the people would have been better served. However, the battle is over and it is up to every good citizen to get in and work for the advancement of the Pass, and Alberta as a whole.

RING THE CURFEW.

It has too often been proven that the ringing of the curfew in this town is necessary and we predict that unless this matter is immediately looked into something serious will happen.

Those who were at the depot on Sunday night last when the train from the west arrived could not help seeing about twenty children, some under the age of ten years and all under the age of 16 years, frolicking and racing around near the outside edge of the platform; this was being done all the time the train was pulling in, the children, no doubt being unmindful of the sad accident which occurred there a few months ago when a young lad was run over by the train, and the awful risk they were running of meeting with the same fate.

We wish to remind the guardians of those children that it is very probable that their little children will play around the station platform once too often—and then the awful result. A mother's efforts in keeping her children home nights are too often futile and we think that the only solution to this problem is to have the curfew ring at 8.45 p.m. during the summer season and at 8 p.m. during the winter season as is being done in other cities and towns in the west, and have the transgressors punished as in other places for the same offence. We do not wish that any of the bright little boys of this town meet with an untimely end and trust they will not again congregate at the railway station at night amongst such a crowd of people.

PLUCKY CLERGYMAN

On Sunday evening while Rev. T. M. Murray was riding from Bellevue to Frank he met with a painful accident by his pony slipping on the ice and throwing him heavily on the rocks. He received an ugly cut on the head and other bruises. Fortunately, he was not knocked out but rode immediately to Dr. Malcolmson where the wound was dressed and he conducted services in the Frank church that evening. Many would have gone to bed under such circumstances instead of proceeding with their work. This speaks well for the pluck of Coleman's esteemed clergyman.

Correspondence

(The editor of this paper does not hold himself responsible for the opinions expressed by his correspondents.)

NUISANCE

(To the editor of Coleman Miner.)

Dear Sir—
Being as I am a resident of Slav Town and having to pay the Poll Tax, I think it is my duty as a citizen to appeal to the Council officer's after hearing so many complaints from the people around here about the pigs which are running around the houses and leaving dirt and filth on the verandahs and doorsteps of the houses, and I think it is a great nuisance and should be looked into by the sanitary officers and moreover I think you will agree with me in saving that pigs have various diseases and some of the diseases are contagious. Therefore I think the people who own these pigs, should, if they wish to keep them, be compelled to have them penned in a place and at a proper distance from the houses that the people live in. About two months ago a large dog and also a cat got killed on the C.P.R. track. They were thrown alongside the track and left there to decay and stink. The other day I went to the C. P. R. station and I had an occasion to visit the little house back of the station, which I understand is left unlocked for the public's use. Well, the sanitary officers should take a walk and see the place with their own eyes and they will at once admit that it is a disgrace to themselves, the people and the town, which holds such a reputation throughout Alberta for health and prosperity. Hoping the above items will receive attention at the hands of the Council, for the welfare of the people and the good reputation of the town.

Yours, etc.,
A RESIDENT.

ADDITIONAL COLEMAN LOCALS

A meeting of the football club will be held in the recreation rooms on Monday next, at 8 p.m. All interested are requested to attend.

John Harrington, the Socialist organizer for British Columbia, will address a meeting to be held at the opera house, on Sunday next, at 8 p.m.

We wish to remind our readers again of the memorial service to be held by the Coleman Aerio Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the opera house on Sunday next, at 2.30 p.m., to which all the Eagles are requested to attend. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present. Rev. T. M. Murray will preach.

**Cabinet Cigar Store****AND Barber Shop**

We have the largest and most up-to-date stock in the Pass of

Tobaccos, Cigars, Pipes
and Fancy Goods for
Smokers, at the very
Lowest Prices

There is no end to the varieties we carry

We have also added a repair outfit to our business and we are now prepared to mend any pipe you can bring to us

M. E. Graham

D. A. TAYLOR, M.D.C.M.

SPECIALIST

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Stafford Block, Lethbridge, Alta.

OFFICE HOURS: 9.30 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 9 p.m.

T. W. Davies

Builder and Contractor

Estimates given

free of charge.

All work done

promptly.

Repairs of All Kinds

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Brien's residence at Frank was the scene of a very quiet wedding on Sunday evening last at 6 o'clock, the contracting parties being William L. Bridgford, of Coleman, and Miss Helena, second daughter of G. H. North, of Austin, Man., Rev. T. M. Murray officiating. After the marriage ceremony was over the newly-wedded couple and a few of the most intimate friends sat down to a sumptuous repast. The happy couple returned to Coleman later in the evening and on Monday the event was celebrated in real old western style and all had a good time. Mr. Bridgford has, during the past year, carried on a fruit and confectionery business and the "Palm" is well patronized. We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Bridgford long and a prosperous wedded life.

Lovers of good music not miss the chance of hearing the Celebrated Swedish Piano Virtuoso, between the acts of the great play "Was She to Blame" or "A Mother's Devotion."

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

The Presbyterian church in Canada has completed arrangements for a large evangelistic campaign in southwestern Alberta and the Kootenays.

The party will leave Winnipeg about the first of April so as to be in the field about the 4th. A portion of the party will spend about three weeks in the field and the remainder six weeks Professor Kilpatrick and Rev. C. W. Gordon will probably cover the entire field while the remaining workers will be stationed in the various districts.

Those who carry on the work consist of a number of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman's evangelists and singers and a large number of Canada's greatest pastors and singers. The local clergyman and sympathizers are busy preparing for this great movement to which the eyes of nearly all Canada are directed. Let us hope that they will succeed in their work.

Rev. A. E. Mitchell, B. A. of Knox Church Hamilton, Ontario, and Mr. H. A. Berli, a graduate of Knox college, Toronto, are the two workers assigned to Coleman for the evangelistic campaign.

J. G. Stutz, the veteran actor and manager of the Stutz Big Theatre Co., is one of the few living actors who have received at the hands of the French Government, the coveted Cross of the Legion of Honour of France which was conferred on him for his ability as a natural actor.

Arthur C. Kemmis

Barrister

Notary Public

Solicitor for the Union Bank of Canada

Hunter Block

Pincher Creek - - Alberta

Company and Private Funds to Loan

Real Estate

Fire, Life Insurance

General Brokerage

Business

If you want to buy, it will pay you to look over our list.
If you want to sell, it will be to your advantage to list with us.
If you want to insure, we can give you the choice of a dozen of the best companies.

If you want an Ideal Fruit Farm in the famous Okanagan Valley call on us.

D. J. McIntyre

Jno. Nathan

Post Office Building

Notice to the Public

I take this opportunity of informing the residents of the Pass that I am prepared to collect accounts, rents, etc. Anything in this line entrusted to me will receive prompt attention. Counselling affidavits. House and shacks to rent.

H. GATE, Coleman

Dray Line

The only reliable dray line in town. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Leave your order with the man behind the gun.

Good Horses and Reliable Men

H. Villeneuve

Proprietor

COLEMAN OPERA HOUSE

Every lady and gentleman throughout Canada and United States praises the great Society and Comedy Drama

"WAS SHE TO BLAME"

— OR —

"A MOTHER'S DEVOTION"

(The Ladies' Ideal)

To be produced here on

Monday, Mar. 29,

With the celebrated artistes

Mr. J. G. and Aggie Marion | **STUTTZ**

And their BIG COMPANY IN the Caste—Each artiste selected for the part

\$2,000 worth of wardrobe used in the production

ADMISSION, 75c and \$1.00 .: CHILDREN, 25c

Reserved Seats on Sale at Usual place

Town Lots**Houses and Lots for Sale**

in the cleanest and best town in

The Crow's Nest Pass

High Grade Steam and Coking Coal

We manufacture The Finest Coke on the continent

Correspondence solicited at the

Head office, Coleman

International Coal & Coke Co.

Limited

ADVERTISERS!**Does Advertising Pay?**

ALL UP-TO-DATE business men admit that it does, if done in a proper medium which commands the attention of the readers throughout the week and reaches all the people. An advertisement in the

"Pincher City News"

will have a circulation of 1200 weekly extending from Fernie to Macleod. THINK IT OVER. We prove this statement to advertisers.

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST****HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS**

Any even-numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 1 and 2, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or sub-agency for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of any intending homesteader.

Duties—(1) At least six months' residence upon the required residence duties by living on the land in each year.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. He may also do so by living with father or mother on certain conditions. Joint ownership in land will not meet the requirement.

(3) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST****LAND REGULATIONS**

Any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years of age, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Agency on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within five miles of the land, or on a farm of at least 20 acres, and cultivate the land in each of three years. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home claim right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in western districts. Price \$100 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Advertise

In this Paper it is largely circulated all over the District. Read by over 4,000 people

D. THOMPSON
ADVOCATE AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Solicitor for Canadian
Bank of Commerce.
Main Street
PINCHER CREEK ALBERTA

DR. HEWITSON
Office: 2nd Door East of Hudson's
Bay Stores
Hours: 10:12 a.m. to 24 and 7-8 p.m.
Sundays: 12 to 2 p.m.
At Pincher City by appointment, only,
after 4 p.m.
PINCHER CREEK, ALBERTA

DR. J. J. GILLESPIE, M.D., C.M.
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR.
Office and rooms in Scott Block
up stairs over furniture store.
Phone No. 90.
PINCHER CREEK ALBERTA

DR. J. E. WRIGHT
DENTIST
Modern Dentistry in all its Branches.
Best Antiseptic Methods.
Office in Scott Block
PINCHER CREEK ALBERTA

C. E. Turcot, M.D., B.S.
Physician, Surgeon
Late resident physician of Maternity
Hospital, Quebec. Late of Paris and
London. Office: one door east Label
block, telephone 6.
Pincher Creek Alberta

John R. Palmer
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Scott Block, Room 5.
Pincher Creek, Alberta

Farmers!
when in need of
Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Etc.,
call at
**Taylor Lumber
& Grain Co.,**
Pincher City Alberta

W. P. Laidlaw
Hardware and Groceries
PINCHER CITY

MAGNET CREAM SEPARATORS
This Separator took first prize at
Winnipeg Exhibition. The Cy-
phers' Model Incubators and
Brooders. Barbed Wire and
Woven Fence Wire. Blue Stone
and Formaldehyde.

GROCERIES
Just arrived. A fine consignment
of Apples, Oranges and Lemons.
Canned and Dried Fruits, Canned
Vegetables, Jams, Pickles and
Syrups. Fresh and Salt Pork.
Mackenzie's Farm and Garden Seeds
Pincher City Alberta

A Large Assortment of
Watches
Alarm Clocks
of all descriptions
and at all prices
Repairing a Specialty

F. W. LINDSAY
owner of Marriage Licenses, Jeweler
and Optician.
Pincher Creek Alberta

When in Town call at the
Alberta Hotel
which is now under new
management. A hotel
which makes you feel at
home

The Farmers' and Ranchers'
Headquarters

Excellent Table
Bar Up-to-Date
F. M. Collins,
Proprietor
Pincher Creek Alberta

PINCHER CITY

Sunday school opens on the
first Sunday in April.

Use "New Life," the world's great-
est guaranteed cure for indigestion.

H. M. Robbins left here for
Strathroy, Ontario, on Tuesday
night.

The Taylor Lumber Co. have
sold out to another firm here
who will stock up the yard.

Use "New Life," the world's great-
est guaranteed cure for indigestion.

J. B. Carlson, of Courtney,
N. D., is here and is putting in
a jewelry store where he will
carry a line of jewelry, station-
ery etc. Mr. Carlson, though a
young man, has had a wide ex-
perience in the jewelry line and
especially in repairing.

It is understood on very good
authority that work will at
once commence on the spur line
from Pincher City to McQuire
mine which is about 4 miles dis-
tant from here. Surveyors
were on the ground on Monday.
The line joins the C. P. R. near
the stock yards just east of the
depot. It is said that the bonds
have been sold and now the
work will proceed.

THE END IS NEAR

The joint meeting of mine operators
and representatives from the several
local unions of district 18, of U. M. W.
of A., which has been in session at
Macleod, during the past week, for
the purpose of renewing agreements
between the two parties, came to an
end on Wednesday last.

Taking things on a whole, the agree-
ment is practically the same as the
old one. The union representatives
have decided to refer the matter to
their respective local unions in session
for their consideration, to accept or
reject.

We learn that at a meeting of the
local held last night, that it was
unanimously decided to accept the
new agreements. This is good news
and a strike seems very unlikely.

Macleod, March 21.—At the adjourned
meeting to fix the scale of the
agreement between the western coal
operators and District 18, U. M. W. A.,
which opened here on Tuesday, last,
ling all the week.

A startling occurrence took place
when the Crow's Nest Pass Coal com-
pany withdrew from the Western
Operator's association, the action be-
ing decided upon by General Manager
J. D. Hurd.

The company is the largest in the
association, and it is a significant fact
that Hurd stated that his company
will be ready to sign the agreement
with its employees on termination of
the present agreement.

This decision makes affairs look
hopeful for a peaceful settlement with
the miners here, and will be received
with satisfaction by the merchants
whose business is tied up on account
of the friction existing.

The company owns Coal Creek,
Michel, and the Charbonde mines, and
the hope of a settlement will be good
news to the many men employed.

The Western Canada collieries at
Frank are not in the association,
never having joined.

NARROW ESCAPE

On Wednesday afternoon of last
week while George L. Fraser, general
manager of the Royal Collieries,
Lethbridge, was returning to the city
from the mines on his gasoline
"speeder," he had the misfortune
to have his speeder, which was going
about thirty miles a hour jump the
track when about two miles from the
city, throwing him on the rails and
ties, bruising him severely. Mr.
Fraser walked to the city, where he
was immediately attended by sur-
geons who dressed his wounds. We
are pleased to say that Mr. Fraser is
able to be about again.

13 GERMAN DREADNAUGHTS

Berlin, March 24.—In view of the
assertions made in the British house
of commons that Germany in the
spring of 1912 would have built 17
warships, two of them of the big gun
type, the navy department authorizes
the statement that in the autumn of
1912 Germany will have thirteen such
vessels.

COOK-RYAN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Cook, near Pincher City, was the
scene of a happy event last Wednes-
day evening when friends and relatives
to the number of about forty as-
sembled to witness the marriage cere-
mony of Miss Alveretta Belle Cook
and Howard Ryan, of this place.
Promptly at 8 o'clock to the strains of
the wedding march, the groom took
his place in the spacious drawing room
which was decorated for the occasion.
He was supported by J. W. Hatfield.
The bride entered the drawing room
leaning on the arm of her father,
James Cook, and charmingly attired
in white silk with bridal veil and
orange blossoms. Her bridesmaid was
Miss Belle McKay, of Macleod. The
ceremony was performed by Rev.
Findlay, pastor of the church here.
Congratulations having been
showered upon the young couple, the
guests repaired to the dining room
where a sumptuous repast had been
prepared, the tables being very taste-
fully arranged. The presents were
numerous and costly, showing the
high esteem in which the recipients
were held. The happy young couple
left on the ten o'clock train for Leth-
bridge where they will reside for a
time. Their many friends wish them
much happiness and prosperity.

FROM B.C. TO THE SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS

New Westminster, March 23.—"We
are negotiating for line of steamships
to operate regularly between the
Fraser river and ports of the west
coast of South America, and the mat-
ter will be settled as soon as we are
assured of 25 feet of water front from
New Westminster to the Gulf, all
stages of the line," said an official of
the Fraser River Lumber company,
this morning. The mill is the largest
in the world and has a capacity of
over a hundred million feet a year.
"Only the channel is sufficiently
deep to ensure the shipments being
handled expeditiously," said the same
official. The mill will be run all
night. There are any amount of
logs on hand and only the difficulty
of bringing up large ships under pres-
ent conditions prevent running con-
tinuously.

New Westminster was enthusias-
tically interested yesterday when the
news that a \$300,000 dredge arrived
from Germany for the purpose of
clearing away the mud and the sand
banks which now interfere with the
easy passage of the Fraser river to the
open sea. A trial was made whilst
coming up the river and the result
was most satisfactory.

VICE-PRESIDENT McNICHOIL'S

STATEMENT

While the light express from Bos-
ton was approaching Montreal this
morning (17th inst.) a plug blew out of
the engine boiler between Montreal
Junction and Westmount station,
with a loud report.

The plug was on the side of the cab
where the fireman sat, and he was at
once enveloped in scalding steam.
The fireman immediately concluded
that something serious had happened,
and jumped from the cab window in-
to a snow bank. He then got up and
followed the train, walking along the
track, and found that Engineer Cun-
ningham had also jumped from the
cab about half-a-mile further on.

He, however, found that the en-
gineer had not been so fortunate as
himself in jumping, and that he was
lying unconscious beside the track
with a fractured skull. The engineer
is now likely to die without regaining
consciousness, so that there is no ap-
parent possibility of discovering what
really happened on the engine. The
train then naturally gained great
speed on the down grade approaching
Montreal, but the train crew did not
observe that it was going too fast un-
til it was approaching Guy street.
Then it was seen that something was
wrong, and one of the train crew ap-
plied the emergency brakes, which
slowed the train down, but not suffi-
ciently to stop it in time to prevent it
plunging into the ladies' waiting room
into the general waiting room at the
station.

We do not know exactly what hap-
pened on the engine, but from the
evidence of the fireman it is concluded
that it was what is known as a wash-
out plug that blew out.—Statement of
D. McNicholl, first vice-president of
the C. P. R.

WANTED

Immediately, a woman to keep
house for two. Apply at this
office or at
No. 92, Main Street,
Coleman.

Trade at the Store
that serves you best.
That is here.

Morgan's

PINCHER CITY, ALBERTA

COMMENCING Monday, January 11th, we
will offer the following prices on seasonable
goods. We are overstocked on some lines
and will give our customers a price unequalled in
the district. We say unequalled because we know
they are lower than the prices quoted at any
sweeping reduction or clearing out sale.

Gents' Fur- nishings

A complete stock
which includes all the
new things

Your Win- ter Suit

We have in stock 60
Suits in Tweeds of
excellent designs at
prices ranging from
\$7 00 to \$10 00



Broadway Suits

In Scotch Tweeds,
West of England
Worsted, and Serges
at prices that will
fit your pocket book.
Prices from \$12 00
to \$22 00

Overcoats

Boys' Overcoats at
\$4 50 and \$5 00
Men's Overcoats at
\$9 00 to \$15 00

SHEEP LINED COATS

English Corduroy, lined to bottom, wombat collar,
knitted wrist, leather tipped throughout \$8.50
Same in khaki duck 7.25
Duck Coats, regular price \$7.50, now 5.50

SLIPPERS

Men's and Women's Felt and Felt Lined Slippers.
Ladies, your choice of all kinds at 85 cents. Men's, all
kinds, your choice, \$1.00

CAPS

All winter caps regardless of value at 50 cents

FELT SHOES

Men's Elmira all felt, sizes 6-11 \$1.00
Women's " " " " 8-10 1.50
Misses' " " " " 11-12 1.15
Children's " " " " 8-10 tipped 1.00
Infants' " " " " 4-7 tipped .90

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

In sizes 24 to 32 at 75 cents per suit

HEAVY RUBBERS

We are overstocked in Men's and Boys' one and two
buckle Rubber Rubbers, which will be sold at cost.

Some may sell cheaper grades at a less price, but
none will equal the above prices for a similar
article, special sale or otherwise.

R. W. Morgan & Co.

PINCHER CITY, - ALBERTA

IN CUPID'S GUISE.

By JOHN BARTON OXFORD.

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The afternoon session at the dispensary was over. The last waiting patient in the long line which had filled stolidly by the desk for the past two hours had groaned out a recital of her many ailments, received her portion of advice and a bottle of medicine and departed homeward, calling upon numerous saints to shower their blessings upon the weary, white-coated young physician behind the rail.

It was a blistering day. Outside the pavement baked in the pitiless sun, and within the little room the air was hot and lifeless.

As the street door closed with a bang Dr. Trainor slammed down the cover of his desk, elevated his feet luxuriously upon it, and pulling out his cigarette case, proceeded to smoke with deep inhalations of content.

"Now, then, Sammy, old boy," he called to his assistant, who was arranging the bottles in the laboratory beyond, "let's wash up and go uptown for dinner. I'm starved. Lord, what a day! Whole blamed neighborhood laid up, it would seem. No, never mind those reports. We'll fix 'em up in the morning. We've done enough for one day. Hustle up now, old chap! We need something for the inner man, both of us, and a bit of music while we feast to cheer us up and take the edge off these walls we've been listening to all day."

In the laboratory the assistant quitted the endless rows of bottles with no reluctance whatever. He threw off his coat, grinning expansively.

"That's me," he agreed heartily. "For the feed. Be with you in a minute, Billy."

From the room beyond came the sound of running water and a mighty



As the man looked down the scorching sidewalk, he saw a woman in a long dress and hat, who was looking at him with a curious expression. She was standing in the middle of the street, and he saw that she was looking at him with a curious expression.

Tim led the way down the scorching sidewalk. He was looking at the woman with a curious expression. She was looking at him with a curious expression. He was looking at the woman with a curious expression. She was looking at him with a curious expression.

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stant, "no up and get your dinner at Gettemy's. I'll join you there later if I can."

Tim led the way down the scorching sidewalk, turned into a narrow side street and from there into a yet narrower court. With Trainor at his heels he entered the door of a tumble-down tenement and pattered up the rickety stairs.

At the top of the third flight they entered a doorway, to be greeted by a portly woman with red face and anxious eyes.

"And is it you, doctor?" she cried in relief. "Sure, she's hurt bad. Come into the front room."

She ushered him into the room beyond, where on an old haircloth sofa a very pretty girl was propped on pillows. Her eyes widened at the sight of the visitor.

"Billy," she said, "how did you get here?"

Dr. Trainor was a man of considerable decision. He turned to the stout woman, and his manner brooked no delay.

"Mrs. Farrell," said he crisply, "some hot water at once, if you please. You, Tim, hustle back to the dispensary before Dr. Martin leaves and tell him to send me some two inch bandages. Understand?"

The two departed on their errands, and Trainor turned to the girl on the sofa.

"It's nothing—really nothing," she said hastily. "I slipped on the landing and—"

"Heaven," said Trainor severely, "don't tell me what it is or what it isn't. That ankle is badly sprained. I'm all out of patience with this settlement work of yours. You've got to leave it!"

"Oh, indeed?" she challenged.

"You certainly are," said he. "There are plenty of others better fitted physically than you are to carry it. You're to take a rest now. And also you're to have filled this prescription I shall give you."

He tore a prescription blank from the pad in his case and scribbled away for a moment. Then he passed it to the girl.

"It is to be filled at the chapel of the Ascension," he specified.

She took the bit of paper and read it, while a dull red crept into her cheeks. On it was the single word "Marriage."

Trainor, watching her, saw the color in her face momentarily heightened. Then she crumpled the paper and tossed it to the floor.

"Absurd!" she said, but her eyes were turned away.

"Not in the least," said he calmly. "I think you'll admit I have been patient with a great patience. Let me do the charity work for you. You can afford it. I have money enough, and what is more, I have the strength that you haven't."

"Billy, you're a dear, good boy," said she, "but—"

"But what?" said he.

She was silent. Trainor reached over and took one of her hands in his own.

"Listen, dear," he said, "you're a good girl. I don't want you to marry me. I want you to be a doctor's wife. You can afford it. I have money enough, and what is more, I have the strength that you haven't."

"You see you see," she began haltingly. "No, well, the point is, you're the doctor, I suppose."

He bent quickly toward her, and at that moment the voice of Tim sounded from the hall.

"Hey, doc, here's the bandages!"

"All right," Trainor laughed. "Bring 'em in, Cupid."

Thought Controls Weather. I certainly do believe we can govern even the elements—the weather—by thought power. I believe weather is a reflection of the moods of the race and that as we and our moods evolve the weather changes to match.

And I believe it is quite possible for your mental treatment or mine to stem the world tide and change the weather, just as one man's thought sometimes stems the thought tide of a mob and changes its course.

THE RULE OF THREE.

A Supplication of the Men Who Build the Skyscrapers.

These airy crews are a generous crowd, says Ernest Ingle, writing in Everybody's Magazine of men who work on skyscrapers. They earn high pay. When working full time they make \$27 a week, and like their rough brethren on the plains, they are quick to give of their earnings. On Saturday afternoons when they line up at the pay window the Sisters of Charity are always there, and quarters and diners jingle merrily into their little tin boxes.

Behind this generous giving is a superstitious belief that amid risks like these it is well to propitiate fate all you can, for fate is a relentless old machine, and when once its wheels begin grinding no power on earth can stop them. The "rule of three" is centuries old. You may hear of it out on the ocean, in the steel mills, in the railroad camps and down in the mines. And you find it up here on the jobs in the skies.

"Believe it!" said an old foreman. "You bet they believe it!"

"Do you?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "all I can say is this: It may be a spell or it may be because they know the whole crew is expecting it. But anyhow, when two accidents come close together you can be sure that the third ain't very far off."

BUYING CHAIRS BY SIGHT.

Few Folks Ever Think to Try Them by Sitting in Them.

"I went with some folk the other day," the man said, "to buy a couple of chairs. We went to a furniture store and looked over what they had to offer."

"There were just ordinary chairs for a bedroom, so that it wasn't a very momentous purchase. The folks I was with looked at the cloth on the chairs and asked questions about the wood and how the chairs would wear. Then they bought the chairs and ordered them sent home."

"What struck me as peculiar about the transaction was that never once did either of the two persons to whom I was talking of sitting down in the chairs to see whether or not they were comfortable. I dropped into a furniture store not long afterward and asked a salesman about it, and I wasn't surprised to learn that very few persons buying chairs ever seem to think about testing them by sitting in them."

"Except in the case of rockers, that is. Few persons can resist the temptation to take a few preliminary rounds in a prospective purchase."

Learned by Experience. "I always make it a habit," said the man with a wart on his nose, a couple of cross eyes and a hair lip, but otherwise possessing a perfectly good face, "to buy a couple of complimentary things to the ladies. It does me no harm, and I notice it always gives them a lot of pleasure. My motto is to scatter sunshine provided it costs no money as I journey on."

"I used to do that," said the man whose set of neglected whiskers were calling plaintively for the lawn mower. "But I have been broken of the habit. No more sunshine radiating from those quarters."

"And what cured you?" asked the other.

"A couple of breach of promise suits."

Yes, It Was True. "Is it true that you threw something at Mike that caused the swelling over his eye?" the squire inquired of a little woman.

"Yes, sir, I did," said the woman, catching her breath. "But I never meant to hurt him, sir, well he knows me. We'd just come home from my cousin's wedding, sir. I was feeling kinder soft and Mike, sir, I up and said him if he loved me as much as he did the day we was married, sir—"

"Yes, sir, I was," she said, "and he was so slow answerin' me that I up and said, 'I love you, Mike, and I'll be true to you poor women must have our hearts jist breaks inside us us'!"

Origin of Geography. The Phoenicians were the first people to compile a knowledge of distant lands. It is now known that before the time of Homer that enterprising people had passed beyond the limit of the Mediterranean into the great western ocean, and it was by their sailors that the first rough charts of the world as then known were made. But geography as science originated among the Greeks, its real father being Herodotus of Halicarnassus, about B. C. 484.

No Encouragement. Mrs. Short—Oh, dear, I do wish we were rich! Just think of the good we could do if we only had lots of money!

Mrs. Short—True, my dear, but we can do a great deal of good in a quiet way now. Mrs. Short—Yes, of course, but no one will ever hear of it.

His Excuse. Diggs—You believe that whiskey is good for a cold, don't you? Swiggs—Yes, but how did you know? Diggs—Oh, I've noticed that you nearly always have a cold.

Repetition. Husband (entering house with bag of chestnuts)—I brought home some chestnuts. Wife (receiving, without glancing up)—I'm listening. Judge.

The face of a wife shows what her husband is. The face of the husband shows what his wife is.—Servian Proverb.

A TURNER MASTERPIECE.

Origin of the Painter's Famous "Rain, Steam and Speed."

Of all pictures by the great English color poet, Turner, none is more popular than that which shows the London National gallery under the name of "Rain, Steam and Speed," which was first exhibited in 1844. It is impossible to reproduce this adequately.

Concerning the origin of this picture Ruskin furnishes an interesting tale. The story was told to him by a friend, Lady Simon. It seems that she was traveling one night in the early days of the Great Western railway from Exeter to London. "When I had taken off my coat and smoothed my ruffled plumes and generally settled myself," she tells, "I looked up to see the most wonderful engine I ever saw, steadily, luminously, clairvoyantly, kindly, paternally looking at me. The hat was right and frothed, the nose and not buried in the brown velvet coat collar of the brown greatcoat. Well, we went on, and the storm went on more and more until we reached Bristol, where we waited ten minutes. My old gentleman rubbed the side window with his coat cuff, in vain. He attacked the center window, again in vain, so blundered and started with his hat and his ruffled plumes. A moment's hesitation and then, 'Young lady, would you mind my putting down this window?'"

"Oh, no, not at all!"

"You are not frightened, you know?"

"Never mind, sir!"

"Immediately down went the window and out went the old gentleman's head and shoulders, and I said, 'Oh, please, please, please, please, please!'"

"Now, you will be drenched," he remonstrated. But he half opened the window for me to see. Such a night! Such a chaos of elemental and artificial things! It was a never-ending scene. He drew up the window as we moved on. I leaned back for some minutes with closed eyes, then opened them and said, 'Well, I have been drenched, but I always believed that what Turners were, imagine my feelings! There stood written 'Rain, Steam and Speed, Great Western, June, 1844.' I was never so happy as when the scene before me belonged to him. I stood looking at the picture I heard a mawkish voice behind me say:

"There, now, just look at that! Ain't it just like the nation? He ever saw such a ridiculous conglomeration!" I turned very quietly round and said: "I did. I was in the train that night, and it is perfectly and wonderfully accurate. I have never seen it since."—Helen Zimmerman in Metropolitan Magazine.

Kongs Natives and Their Dead. "In the matter of preserving bodies for burial Kongs, keep them for two or three months in their houses, where they are kept in a special place. As they are suspended on two forked sticks in a dugout vault in the ground, which is covered over with palm branches and a thatched roof, and a fire is kept burning on a platform under a specially built grass roof in the open. This is not considered a burial, and some years ago they brought out the human fossil and gave the body of an important chief that had thus been preserved for over twenty years. In other districts the dead are thrown away into a river or into the sea to be devoured by jackals and vultures."

Zoology and Flags. Zoology figures very largely on the flags of European nations. The British royal standard is the lion. It was Richard Coeur de Lion, by the way, who altered the device from leopards to lions on the king's standard. The eagle is the standard of both Russia and Germany and both the lion and the eagle on the flag of Spain. Bulgaria has a lion, China a dragon and Mexico a quetzal and a serpent. Taken together with the animals that appear on nations' arms, the royal unicorn and Australian emu and kangaroo, a fairly complete collection could be made from national emblems.

Going Too Far. At a school exhibition a juvenile elocutionist got to recite the first piece of his life. He was ambitious. He wished to make a great success of his piece, and he had been told by his teacher that the secret of elocution was the gesture—for every phrase its fitting gesture. The opening line of the boy's selection was, "The comet lifts its tail of fire." The overzealous boy, to its proper place in the line, lifted up the tail of his coat and held it out in a horizontal position.

Inconscient. Brown—"It's curious about people's beliefs. They will give entire credence to the most absurd things and put no faith whatever in the most obvious truths." Green—"No. He hasn't the least confidence in hank, but he'll eat all the croquettes and mince pie you can set before him.—Exchange.

Poor Excuse. "Before we were married you said you'd lay down your life for me," she sobbed.

"I know it," he returned solemnly, "but this confounded fat is so they there's no place to lay anything down."—Harper's Bazar.

In essentials only, in doubtful things liberty, in all things charity.—Melancthon.

THE POOR WHIFFLETT.

And the Low Down Trick by Which It Is Subdued.

Seating himself at a restaurant table, a Chicago man said:

"Well," said the waiter, "the whifflett is very fine this morning."

"What in thunder is a whifflett?"

"Why, doesn't a fish shark like you know what a whifflett is? Common enough here. You see, the whifflett lives only in circular lakes. You go out and find a circular lake and hire a boat. Then you row out all alone to the middle of the lake about a mile or so, and anchor. Then you take an augur and bore a hole in the water and bait it by putting a piece of cheese on the edge of the hole. The whifflett comes up to get the cheese, eats it, and it makes him swell up so that he can't back down the hole."

"Well," said the customer, breathless, "what then?"

"Why," replied the waiter as he filled a glass of water, "you lean over the side of the boat and laugh the whifflett to death. Want a few?"

A LUCKY ESCAPE.

Thrilling Experience of a Cyclist on a Swiss Mountain.

A Dr. Bach was cycling down the pass near Goeschene, in Switzerland, when his brake snapped and the machine darted forward at terrific speed. At the foot of the mountain is a bridge spanning a deep river gorge. The physician tried to guide his flying machine on the bridge, but the front wheel struck a side wall, and he was flung over his parapet. He was falling toward the air he caught a chain hanging from a girder. The momentum of his body, suddenly arrested, nearly wrenched his grip loose, but he was a strong man and kept his hold. He swung in a midair suspended over the raging river and unable to improve his perilous position, an automobile came chugging down the pass. The hapless man shouted for help, but he could not be seen from the bridge, and his cries were drowned by the noise of the motor and the sound of the river. A few minutes after the automobile had passed a carriage drove across the bridge. Again he cried out for help, but in vain. The awful strain on arms and fingers was becoming intolerable, and the doctor was about to drop into the torrent to an inevitable death when two peasants came by and saw him. They hung a noose over him and pulled him up. He fainted and was ill for a long time.—Strand Magazine.

Couldn't Remember His Star. As illustrative of the fits of abstraction to which some men are subject in extraordinary cases, we quote Sir Henry Irving as being of relating a story of his former manager, Charles Dillon. Some years after "The Bells" had made Irving famous he chanced to meet Dillon and was outspoken in his delight.

Dillon looked him over, finally remarking that he had no recollection of him. Irving reminded him of the tour they had made together and mentioned his name. Dillon thought for awhile, and recognition appearing to dawn upon him, he extended his hand. "Bringing" Oh, yes, I remember the name," he declared reminiscingly. "And what are you doing now, Irving?"

A Post's Breakfast. George Meredith and Rossetti were to take up house together, but it occurred to the former to go and see what the house was like first. He arrived at noon. Rossetti was not up. But on the table was his breakfast—six eggs on as many slices of bacon. The repast had been waiting some time. The eggs were draining out their fat into a saucer containing bacon. Rossetti came in at a dressing gown, otherwise just as he had got out of bed. He sat down and "devoured the plat like an eagle." Meredith sent him a check for the quarter's rent next day, but he and the poet never kept house together.

An Incident of Travel. In Nuremberg, having occasion to ask my way, I said in my best Metchershaft to a gentleman passing: "Können sie mir vielleicht sagen wie man nach Deutschland sagen geht?"

Imagine my mortification when he replied: "I am going that way. I will show you the way." With the tremendous difficulties that stand in the way of its being built over—the sanctity of the land itself and the power of the "ancient lights" statute—it is probable that this piece of ground will remain "unimproved" for another century or two. In a recent interview the manager of the real estate agents who control nearly all the land in the district declared that "the old tree in Chesapeake occupies a position which is likely to be a perfect howl of execration from all sides as any one were to attempt to put up a modern building there, for Wood street itself is so narrow that the people on both sides of the street have a right to claim 'ancient lights' and the builder who went in for improving this property would have to 'square' so many people that he would never be able to get any profit out of the building."

Unlucky For His Side. "So you cling to that childish superstition about thirteen being unlucky," said the traveler.

"Yes," answered the other. "Can't get away from it."

"But see how completely it is disproved. This glorious country started with thirteen colonies."

"Very true. But I am an Englishman."

Innocent. Mrs. Kucker—How did you know your husband was working down at the mine? Mrs. Youngblood—I telephoned, and central said, "Busy." New York Sun.

FAMOUS LONDON TREE

The Cause of Several Hard Fought Legal Battles.

ITS SITE WORTH MILLIONS.

But the Lawyers Never Have Been Able to Break Through the Phalanx of Legal Enactments That Preserve the Old Landmark in Chesapeake.

There is a tree in Chesapeake, London, that may be described as the most expensive of its kind on earth. If five dollar gold pieces filled the entire trunk and five dollar bills fattened in place of every one of the leaves it would not buy the terra firma it occupies, for the land on which it stands, the northwest corner of Wood street and Chesapeake, is worth \$4,500,000 an acre. The tree has stood on the spot for more than 300 years, while its site has augmented in value to almost fabulous proportions.

There have been several hard fought lawsuits over this plot of ground, the fight having been carried even to the house of lords. But so far the lawyers never have been able to break through the phalanx of legal enactments which preserve the tree. In the first place, there is a law in England which prohibits the removal of a tree, and a structure which shall keep out the light from windows which bear the mysterious words "ancient lights."

This tree in Chesapeake literally is surrounded by "ancient lights," and the lights' proprietors whose consent never has been obtained when it came to cutting down the tree and putting a modern structure on its site. For the same reason the storekeeper who rents the tiny two story structure on the corner just in front of the tree never has been able to put his building up beyond its present height.

Some years ago one builder, who thought himself more "cute" than the others, started to take the law into his own hands and put up a building, thinking to "square" with the owners of the "ancient lights" afterward. But he was met with a perfect shower of injunctions, proceedings, writs and indictments, more than would have covered the tree and its fall spring bloom, and it is said he never has been able to pay the thousands of dollars of law costs which his little experiment resulted in.

A few years ago some gardeners were ordered to lop off certain limbs of the tree which hung over Chesapeake. It was done really to save the life of the tree and with the consent of the owners of the "ancient lights." But he was met with a perfect shower of injunctions, proceedings, writs and indictments, more than would have covered the tree and its fall spring bloom, and it is said he never has been able to pay the thousands of dollars of law costs which his little experiment resulted in.

Another almost impassable barrier which protects the tree in its position is the fact that it grows in sacred ground. There is a law in London that no building can be erected on sacred ground without special act of parliament, and woe betide the unhappy man who dares to put up even a shanty on the sacred precincts of a graveyard in England.

This particular corner of Chesapeake has been immortalized by Wordsworth:

At the corner of Wood street when day-light appears
There's a thrush that sings aloud; it has sung for three years.
This bird was wont to perch in the now famous tree, and it attracted the attention of Wordsworth, who used to breakfast in a little shop near by. As far back as the year 1822—just one hundred years before Mr. Columbus discovered America—another tree stood in this graveyard and is spoken of by Chaucer:

Who whoever plumes it away,
He shall have Chrysis for aye.
The tree is therefore a direct descendant of perhaps the oldest tree on record in England, and it may almost be described as an English institution.

This particular portion of Chesapeake is back of the general postoffice and is one of the finest pieces of real estate in the world. With the tremendous difficulties that stand in the way of its being built over—the sanctity of the land itself and the power of the "ancient lights" statute—it is probable that this piece of ground will remain "unimproved" for another century or two. In a recent interview the manager of the real estate agents who control nearly all the land in the district declared that "the old tree in Chesapeake occupies a position which is likely to be a perfect howl of execration from all sides as any one were to attempt to put up a modern building there, for Wood street itself is so narrow that the people on both sides of the street have a right to claim 'ancient lights' and the builder who went in for improving this property would have to 'square' so many people that he would never be able to get any profit out of the building."

The Fraction. "The average family in America contains 4.8 persons." I guess I'm the "average" of this family," murmured Paw Hopwood, a trifle acidly.—Louisville Courier Journal.

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Get a bar of Sunlight to-day and try.

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Gunner—He used to be a pessimist and say the world was a bubble. I understand he has changed his opinion.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will al-
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It takes a woman to have faith in a man when she hasn't.

Not a Competitor

He (at the reception)—Don't you think that young lady standing near the piano is a beauty?

She (coldly)—Oh I don't know. Do you know her?

He—Yes, she is Mrs. Merwin—a bride of a week.

She (sweetly)—Ah! Now that I see her from another point of view, she is beautiful.

Mrs. Peck—A husband and wife should be of one mind.

Mr. Peck—True, my dear, but it isn't fair for the husband to do all the minding.



**DODD'S
KIDNEY
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ALL KIDNEY DISEASE
GOUT, RHEUMATISM
BRUISES, DIABETES
BACKACHE, GRAVEL

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serted my home.

THOMAS P. CYR,
Blairmore.

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As furnished by Beale & Elwell, Cran-
brook, B. C., March 23rd, 1908.

	Bid	Asked
Aurora Consolidated.....	.36	
B. C. Amalgamated.....	.044	.06
B. C. Copper.....	7.00	7.76
Can. Goldfields.....	.08	.08
Canadian Marconi.....	1.15	2.25
Canadian North West Oil.....	.50	1.00
Consolidated Smelters.....	75.00	82.00
Cranbrook Fire Brick.....	1.10	
Diamond Coal.....	.50	.55
Diamond Vale Coal.....	.14	.15
International Coal & Coke.....	.72	.78
Nicola Coal.....	.06	.12
Nipissing.....	9.25	9.50
North Star.....	.071	.12
Nugget Gold Mines.....	.85	1.00
McGillivray Creek Coal.....	.22	.25
Rambler Cariboo.....	.14	.161
Royal Collieries.....	.38	.581
Society Girl.....	.25	
Sullivan.....	.004	.01
Veteran War Scrip.....	750.00	825.00
Western Oil (ordinary).....	1.55	1.80
Western Oil (preferred).....	2.25	4.00

As furnished by the Canada Western
Chartered Corporation, Ltd., Vic-
toria, B. C., 20th March, 1908.

	Bid	Asked
American Canadian Oil.....	.09	.094
Alberta Canadian Oil.....	.092	.10
B. C. Amalgamated.....	.04	.054
B. C. Copper.....	5.50	6.25
Canadian North West Oil.....	.15	.20
Consolidated Smelters.....	74.00	85.00
Diamond Vale Coal.....	.10	.14
Granby.....	.24	.28
Gravel.....	.57.00	66.00
International Coal & Coke.....	.06	.72
Lucky Columet.....	.072	.081
Nicola Valley Coal & Coke.....	67.00	70.00
Nipissing.....	11.00	11.121
Northern Bank.....	87.00	96.00
Rambler Cariboo.....	.15	.18
Royal Collieries.....	.37	.391
Snowstorm.....	1.79	1.85
South African Scrip.....	750.00	795.00
Western Oil Consolidated.....	1.45	1.50

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